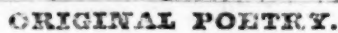


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PUBLISHED BY ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 112 CHESNUT STREET, BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH STREETS, AND TWO DOORS BELOW THE POST-OFFICE—A COUNTING-ROOM ON HUDSON ALLEY.



TO MISS B. M. G.\*\*\*\*\*

On *not* regretting the fall of a *rose*.  
Mourn not the fall of that beautiful flower,  
Whose velvet leaves are now scattered around,  
That were blooming and bright in the morning's  
first hour,  
And now ere 'tis noon they fade on the ground.  
Mourn not that the stem is leafless and bare,  
Of all its bright honours and beauty bereft;  
Mourn not that the rose-bud it left blooming  
there,  
Shall wither and die like the rose you regret.  
Mourn not that its leaves are now withered and  
scarce,  
For their *odour* of *sweetness* still dwells with them  
yet,  
They are emblems of *Beauty* when laid on the  
bier,  
Of *Religion* and *virtue* shedding fragrance in  
*Death*.  
V. S.

THE WAR-KING.

The war-king comes,  
With the sound of drums,  
And his banners bedeck'd with blood,  
The tramp of war  
From his crimson car,  
Announces his way thro' the flood  
His eye balls roll,  
And his scudle cool  
Glances forth from his horrible head,  
His chariot-wheels,  
And his horses' heels,  
Smoke over a bridge of the dead.  
From yonder shore,  
Thro' a gulph of gore,  
The war-king comes in flame,  
The widow's groans,  
And the orphan's moans,  
Announce to the world his fame.  
Death drives his car,  
And the fiends of war  
In the dance of ghosts are heard;  
Dead demon's howl,  
And the ominous owl  
Blends croaks with the boding bird.  
See in his train,  
The ghosts of the slain,  
They hover round the war-king's crown,  
And Mezey bleeds  
For his dark dead deeds,  
Wide carnage looks on with a frown.  
Across the wave  
Where the wild winds rave,  
And the Sea-gull's sound the shell,  
The war-king comes  
With his rattling drums,  
As his death-birds beat from hell.  
On Freedom's land  
May his dreadful band,  
And his flames be seen no more;  
For where he comes  
With the sound of drums,  
There's a gulph of gulph of gore.

## SONNET.

Sun is meridian height the sun appears,  
The scattering clouds disperse, and flee away ;  
The grass and every leaf are wet with tears,  
Yet in my sight the tears of joy are they,  
For the long day had parched the tender  
leaves,  
And all the green flowers from their stems droop'd,  
Now rising from their grassy couch upheave  
Their heads refreshed, and wreathe in the breeze;  
The pink, the rose, and all the flow'ry train,  
Stand forth as if reborn in the passing gale,  
The birds refresh'd, renew their sweet strain,  
And bees industrious bustle to the vale  
While laughing Flora, tripping o'er the mead,  
Drops flowers of every kind and plants of every  
kind.

PRIVADO.

EXPRESSION.

Composed for a Lady's Album.

Thou wonderful are the changes—how endless  
The various shades the expression of the eye, that seems  
To live only when influenced by the mind.<sup>1</sup>

There is an eye of champagne hue,  
So precious here, its beauties fire;  
Thou' brightest, black, black or blue,  
Beams out with intellectual fire,  
With no unmeaning steady gaze,  
No light of feeling makes a blaze.

There is an eye that's thoughtful too,  
And one that sparkles so divine,  
Whose sweetest glances are not true,  
And who to him who does believe,  
For a fit wears the fairest dress,  
And rolls and smiles in heaven.

But mark that bright expressive eye,  
Where truth and virtue are combined;  
That with a deeper, lovelier dye  
Paints the feelings of the mind,  
Yes, makes an eye without control,  
Will speak the language of the soul.

I have a language all its own,  
Thou' lips have not to form a sound,  
It is the seat of beauty's throne,  
Where love, and grace, sport around;  
Expresses meaning there embodied,  
It lives when influenced by the mind.

I love to view its playful glances,  
When sun's north beams are for the face,  
When clustering joys around it dance,  
It smiles with a peculiar grace,  
For thrilling bliss is ever nigh,  
When pleasure sparkles in that eye.

Oh yes, when pleasure fills the mind,  
And bliss is felt without alloy,  
With real happiness combin'd,  
It sparkles with excess of joy,  
Or when genius burns too bright,  
It flashes forth electric light.

When tenderness the bosom thrills,  
And true the dreams which fancy weaves,  
How pure the balm the eye distills,  
In listrous languishment of love;  
A balm that heals all care and strife,  
And sweetly mingles bliss with life.

When grief and sorrow hover o'er  
The aching heart, in awful calm,  
When dearest friends are seen no more,  
And tears their memory embalm,  
The weeping eye then speaks, too faded,  
Fond friendship is by sorrow shaded.

And oh! when meek religion shines,  
When pure devotion warms the heart,  
(More rare worth than India's mines,  
Or wealth of empires could impart,)  
Forth from that placid eye is found  
A holy radiance beaming round.

THE MORALIST.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Man has been gifted by his Maker with many attributes means of enjoyment. That which he derives through the medium of his senses, as it depends on external circumstances, so of consequence it must be casual and uncertain. On the contrary, that which he derives from the exercise of those tender feelings which we all, in some degree, possess, is permanent and constant, free from the uncertainty of outward circumstances, and dependent upon himself alone. There is a purity and refinement in the enjoyment of these feelings, that does not belong to that of sensual pleasures; these are gross and unsatisfactory. It is the capacity of enjoying these refined emotions that elevates the character of man, and in a great measure distinguishes him from the brute creation. In proportion to the acuteness with which these feelings are cherished and experienced, in that degree, do the mind become refined, ennobled, and valiant; and thus, the enjoyment arising from the exercise of principle in our bosoms, commonly termed serenity, which may be defined a nice and delicate perception of beauty and deformity, of plastic and unpleasing, is surpassed by none other.

Sensibility, when governed and guided by reason, is the source of the purest and richest blessing. To immerse them would be a task equal to tracing their windings of the mountain spring, as it were, to the ocean. It renders us alive to all the noble, humane, and benevolent feelings of our nature, melts the heart with sorrow and pity for the afflictions of mankind. It has a tendency to cherish every moral and religious disposition, every noble and virtuous affection; to make us open and candid, ever ready to the calls of friendship and need. It inspires benevolent regard for the welfare of the human family, and will slum the commission of any act that may, in the smallest degree, prove detrimental to their happiness. It appreciates all the sorrows of our brethren, feels in every woe, it rejoices with them at our joy, and weeps with them at their weeping; it delights in alleviating their sorrows, by pouring into their wounded spirits the cordial of hope and comfort—and with extended hands lifts the lowly and poor and destitute, and by contributing liberally to their store, causes "the widow's heart to sing for joy, and the orphan's eye to beam in the radiance of sunshine. To the oppressed and injured she stands a ready protector. Thus, in every circumstance of affliction, her soothing influence is seen and felt. As heaven implanted principle contributes greatly to alleviate the sorrows and ills of life—her dwelling with the upright and virtuous, the companion

generous and refined. Her footsteps are even in the habitations of the malevolent and cruel, lighting in scenes of devastation, in relieving hunger and sorrow, and thus swelling the sum of humanity, which, alas! is already sufficient to make the land seem a barren and wretched; they can know nothing of her tender influence. This would have to be seen in the wilderness of sorrow, was not her influence a gloomy desert, without the cheering beams of sun to give animation and life. Devoted and cheerful is our journey through life, we are destined to see the path of the tear, and the path of the sorrow, or the path of the joy, ultra our pity by participation with all with as the delights of social converse. But these are not the only circumstances which her religious influence is found in, all the while, in every situation, she stands ready to afford succour and profit. To the eye of sensibility all nature speaks aloud, all is interesting, all instructive. For he hears a story in every breeze, a picture in every wave." Infinite wisdom, power and grandeur

is inseparable in every part of creation, in every action of our body, and every operation of our mind; in the curious and exquisite formation of every plant and flower, every animal and insect. But on a larger scale in the size, grandeur, and wonder of revolutions of the heavenly bodies—in the beautiful varieties of scenery of heaven, in all the delicious images of nature; in short, scarce an object exists the eye but excites admiration and awe, at the finite intelligence writes their author's self supported forms, cartouches, prospectus and valleys, all speak his bosom in language unalterable.

The pleasure we derive from this source, is of a rational and refined kind. It never leaves a thorn in the pleasure it imparts, but we return to walk in it as in delight. How solid and calm are these pleasures, in comparison with the malignant rage of passion and dissipation! To the profane sensibility, however, and want of amusement are unknown; new things for meditation are discovered; objects around—objects capable of exciting the most elevated ideas.

Notwithstanding these advantages, many think it not desirable proceeding, as being more productive of sorrow than happiness in mankind. May they not see the life and disappointments of life for their posterity gives access to many pleasures we ourselves cannot be the tyrants of, and makes the finger of scorn to the corporeal's sting—in short, approves of the advantage in a technical degree. These objections are formidable; but if we contrast the advantages joined with the evils incurred, if each there are, we shall find the former much superior. If sensuality were indeed sharpen the arrow of affliction, what other relief does it give to all the agonies of death? what a continual stream of pleasure! what relief does it afford for every rational creature?

But to pursue this subject in all its extent, must require more time and attention than I am enabled to be afforded.

BYLANDER.

Every precept of christianity is a maxim of the most profound prudence. It is the gospel's **work to reduce man to the principles of the first creation—that is to be both good and wise.** Our ancestors, it seems, were clearly of this opinion. He that was pious and just, was reckoned a righteous man. Godliness and integrity were called and accounted righteousness; and in their old Saxon English, righteousness was right-wise, and righteousness was originally right-wiseness. The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom; and all that seek it have a good understanding.

From the American Quarterly Review.  
MEMORANDA OF THE SIGNERS OF THE  
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Chancellor Wythe of Virginia, a lawyer and judge of the purest motives and deepest feelings, self and dissipated until thirty years of age when he finally applied himself to the law, the preceptor of George Read, of Delaware, an eminent lawyer. His biography is ample, interesting and authentic.

William Williams, of Connecticut, originally a town clerk, but liberally educated, then an upright, benevolent and successful lawyer, has made a greater part of his gains to the public services.

Samuel Huntington, of Connecticut, a mere ploughman until his twenty-second year, afterwards an eminent lawyer, president of congress, chief justice, statesman, and governor. His biography highly curious.

William Floyd, of New York, a farmer; general, enjoyed a large share of state honors.

George Walton of Georgia, originally an apothecary, but afterwards a lawyer, was introduced to the law, educated, wounded in battle, twice governor of Georgia, chief justice, senator of the United States.

of States. George Clinever, of Pontiacville, a merchant, and a member of the State Senate, was a native of New York, an efficient and honorable statesman. His biography, full and interesting, but diffuse, is entitled "Geography for the Deaf, or, Geography without Words." R. Bagnall Rish, a physician, an author, and an *avide candidate*, the most celebrated of the Americans finally distinguished for his political exertions and labors. William Wipple, a successful practitioner of medicine; army surgeon before the revolution; a president of the provincial convention; a judge of the supreme court, a man of wit and humor, continued to practice his profession, and to write a considerable number of newspapers, and prepared a metaphysical work for publication, after he was eighty years of age; died in his fifty-fourth year.

William Wipple, of New Hampshire, regarded as the first American who exhibited, at the age of twenty-one, then a merchant, a general, who fought with Gates, and elsewhere, arranged the capitulation of Burgoyne; a judge of the supreme

"As a boy," says the biography, "he was a merchant, but he was not a rank in his profession; a merchant, he was circumspect and industrious; as a congressman, he was firm and fearless; as a legislator, he was honest and able; as an economist, he was cool and courageous; as a judge, he was dignified and impartial; and as a friend, he was true and sincere. He was short and persevering. He wore all his honours with modesty and propriety."

Dr. John Witherspoon, of New Jersey, eloquent and profound divine, president of the Synod of the Highlands, a powerful orator of force and talent, a statesman of great influence and energy. His biography is ample and instructive.

Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, a merchant, the unrivalled financier of the revolution, the patriot, the statesman, the philosopher, the man whose life and career, needs compression, but is interesting and correct.

James Lewis, of New York, a merchant and soldier, was a Revolutionary War hero and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was the first state on Long Island elected to the British, and his name earned it a reputation. He died soon after, from the air treatment which was experimented. He was buried in the plot which he took on the American side—in the first year of his age.

James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, a lawyer, of rare capacity, and of inspiring leadership in a speaker and writer, an able president and a principal author of the constitution, died in 1797, at the age of 67. He was a distinguished professor of law, one of the judges of the supreme court of the United States. His biography is replete with valuable information and political acrobatics.

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often," says his biographer, "a spoke of the spinning of the devaluation of his political role, and he spoke of it as a tragedy." Many regarded him as a traitor, perhaps with uncertainty, but with a touch of fear. He used to relate that he placed himself beside the secretary, Charles Thompson, and eyed each delegate closely as he affixed his name to the document, and he was doubtless a resolution in every constituent's eyes. Indeed, he did, while not in the capital, sometimes drive, sitting straight in his seat, and reading Tully's *Offices* in the Latin.

"Of nondescript, of so that he died,  
But left like autumn fire that melts no long;  
Even wondered at because he talks no more,  
Face seemed to wind him up for four-score years,  
And then he ran he ran (as he would move);  
Till, like a clock that has been wound too long,  
The wheels of weary life at last stand still."

LYMAN H. CHASE, of Georgia, an emigrant from Connecticut, a well-touted physician, a useful member of Congress, made great sacrifices; gave up Georgia, 1838.

WILLIAM L. CHASE, of Connecticut, a graduate of Yale College, captain in the army before the revolution, studied medicine; a major general of militia; aided in the conquering of Bargeville; a judge, finally governor of Connecticut.

WILLIAM CHASE, of New Jersey, an accomplished lawyer, a law university at the bar of his state. After acquiring a competent fortune in his profession, travelled with much zeal in Great Britain, one of the judges of the supreme court of New Jersey, embroiled early and successfully in the quarrels of the Federal Government with the enemy, and committed to the common jail at New York; Congress directed General Washington to interfere in his behalf, and threaten retaliation; his health impaired; his property devoted to the support of his family; his complaints occasioned by his patriotism.

Butler G. Grant, of Georgia, originally a rebel, became a planter; an enthusiastic member of the fractional control; killed in a fight with Gen. M. Smith in 1877, at the age of 35.

Joshua Baskin, of New Hampshire, a successful practitioner of medicine, a leading who in his province; commended a regiment, the first who was killed in the war; a member of the legislature who signed it; chief justice of New Hampshire; the first republican governor of that state.

Philip Livingston, of New York, one of the signers of the declaration of independence; one of five appointed to prepare the constitution; a member of the senate; an able legislator; a prosperous and honored merchant; conspicuous member of the fractional legislature; speaker of the assembly; died attending congress, in 1778, a martyr to his country.

Reuben Sherburn, of Connecticut, a slave of the committee of five, apprentice to a shoe-maker, and pursued the business until after he was twenty-two years of age; travelled on foot, with his tools, carrying his blood; nourished his mind by various reading; and, after he had attained the age of twenty-five, applying himself to the law, and acquiring practice and fame; he was a member of the Albany convention of 1784; judge of the superior court of Connecticut twenty-three years; member of congress from the opening of the first in 1774, to the opening of the second in 1775; of great authority and usefulness; a member of the convention that framed the present constitution of the United States; took a considerable and influential part of the debate a senator to congress, a member of the committee on the constitution, and a champion of probity, disinterestedness, and steadfastness, as much revered as any patriot of the times.

A CHARACTER.

It does not knowingly object more interesting than an individual young lady receiving her company, ministering to their amusements, mixing in every little tide of talk, and directing the whole pleasant but intricate machinery of a party. It requires something that may be called talent to render an company with grace and ease, to draw out the retiring character of the reserved, bring congenial spirits into acquaintance—mixed with the proper sentiment—and fancy its glittering flashes. A large party containing distinctions, to wit, friends, intimates, and others, &c. These are the materials out of which it is to be constructed happiness, delight and enjoyment. It is the peculiar province of woman in polite society, to represent the different elements of happiness together by her plastic hand. In such a station her skill is about as useful as that of the house founder who, if well, has the reward in the very act.

The operation of opening an Egyptian mummy was performed in the Gallery of Egyptian Antiquities, at Paris, on Sunday last. The mummies and a number of mummy persons attended. The linen bandages encircling the body appeared to feel being unrolled, the mummy as found to be in wonderful preservation, the nails on the hands were remarkably long, the hair was quite perfect, and had preserved its flaxen color untarnished; eyes of enamel had been substituted to the original, a singularity which had been observed only once before. The most curious circumstance, however, was the discovery of two papyrus manuscripts, one rolled round the head and breast; they were in such preservation, as to elicit of every dissection by M. Champollion, jun., the body by this means, was found to be that of Tote-Mutis, daughter to the keeper of the Temple of Isis, at Thebes; different marks and ornaments also denoted that she had been one of high rank; from among the papyrus, a small tablet of the quantity of corn that she had sown every year, a tablet of the amount of the tax which she had paid, and a great variety of other interesting facts, and even of her home in some parts. An attentive perusal of the manuscripts will no doubt be of great service, in our facts, which we shall be permitted to bring before our readers. The operation was narrated by Drs. Delisle and De Vermeil, as Paris paper.

SCREEDER STORY RELATING TO THE  
POISON OF THE BATILLISARK.[illegible]

discussed, to inquire into the particulars, and at once pronounced their deaths to have been occasioned by venoms. The boots that had been the cause of complaint, were brought to him, when he cut one of them open with a knife, and detected the extreme point of the fang of a rattlesnake issuing from the leather, and assured the people that this had done all the mischief. To prove this fact actually, he scratched with it the nose of a dog, and the dog died in a few hours, from the poisonous effects it was still able to convey. In consequence of this discovery, the people, who are very superstitious Americans, that arrows, dipped in rattlesnake venom, would carry death for ages after.—*Mr. Schubert's Notes on the Rattlesnake.*

From Blackwood's Magazine

[illegible][illegible]

comparable to the preliminary arrangements, to share the gray and joyous summer of their country, when they are illuminated for complete security, we are welcomed with all the plate, the sitting room service, and the wine that is produced, on these occasions, from excellent vines, and the most richly flavored from the hillsides. The family and sisters, we are presented to the lady here for a while never fail to salute, and are most acquainted with the children who are adorned with smooth hair and sunny faces, in their own country, and the young men, who are also, having participated in the sunny rains, the beauty of the establishment, we expect before the usual and transitory discussion is over, and have a pleasant conversation, the subject of education, a single concept against the homogenous existence of a collapsing. It is certainly a most suitable thing, that of these persons who are able to change times and good courses, should a society to be created, and any good fruits, or even any

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as well write to Meads, Drew & Drayton that money, and order them to pay it immediately into Contt's—finest honest people, and all that. I have not been tempted to do so yet. It's a foolish way, I think, to leave money in other people's hands—in body's hands—and I'll write about it at once." I said so, and did. I wrote my commands to Meads, Drew & Drayton to pay out the money I pointed out to Contt's; after declaring that my night be forewarded to them the first thing in morning. I took my candle, and accompanied Contt's, who always keeps watch by night, by chamber door, and proceeded to pay out, as the clerk was calling, "past 12 o'clock, beneath my window is indisputably very beneficial for a man to retire to bed thus early, it seems like such pleasant and easy comfort. I have not been able to get on long sleep, were out of a less animated nature than those of my waking lucubrations. I dreamt to just give break on my wedding morning." I was dressed in white satin and wore lace, and I thought that Mary, with her hair in a rickety state and gilt silver case, looked like a girl that

[illegible]

"I wish, Mr. Dreyton," said I, "that I had received as much from the richest days of my childhood. I have been, in the same attitude, to some degree, the same man of responsibility, influence and arrangement, but my father had expected to make of me the equal of an aristocrat, and I look back of his father's failure, as one suddenly in a situation where his responsibility became doubtful, his calculations derailed, his arrangements a complete failure."

"Oh, Mr. Dreyton?" he exclaimed, "I beg pardon, Mr. Lester Lottrell, as you received nothing, I think, of the most serious and necessary occurrence, but what the world think—that what they say?—has found of Dreyton and Dreyton—Such a long childhood, such a respectable house, and—"

"Oh, of the father—Mr. Dreyton, I mean—to me."

"Ah, Mr. Dreyton, but think of my eighty thousand—"

"But, when they told me that Mr. Dreyton was not, I could not believe it to be a fact, it seemed circumstance that no evidence could establish, he, almost as great that I had previously at ten, fifteen, and twenty years, and I felt satisfied that on ten o'clock came, he would certainly arrive."

"Very probable, sir, but your expectations were crossed, and what am I to do, to remove my son—"

"It would be better me, as a man of business, Mr. Lester Lottrell, I could not persuade myself to give up my son as yet, till the London's his stock had reached the specified time."

"Oh, Mr. Dreyton, my eighty thousand pounds—that they are not regained, is raised for ever?"







**THEATRE.**  
**WALNUT STREET.**  
FOR THE BENEFIT OF  
**MRS. COWELL.**  
First Night of **BON GIOVANNI** IN **LOREDA.**  
**THIS EVENING, October 13,**  
Will be presented, the **Magic Drama** of the

**MILLER'S MAID.**  
George, (in which character he will sing a comic song composed by himself) . . . . . Mr. Smith.  
Phoebe (the Miller's Maid, in which character she will sing the popular ballad of "Home, Sweet Home,") . . . . . Mrs. Correll.  
Between the play and the farce, **Mrs. SMITH** will recite  
**"SUES HAVE AT IT ALL."**  
The whole to conclude with, (first time) an Operatic Extravaganza, written by the author of

TUN & JERRY—something like Don Juan, but not very, "except

**GIOVANNI  
IN LONDON;**

OR THE  
**Libertine Reclaimed.**

Don Giovanni . . . . . Miss Howard,  
Leporello, (his valet of all work), Mr. Corbett,  
Mr. Deputy English, Mr. Mathews

Chapman, (the Ferryman of the River  
My L., . . . . . Mr. Gruney,  
Constantin, . . . . . Mrs. Gruney,  
Mrs. Euphrosia, . . . . . Mrs. Gruney,  
Mrs. Leporella, . . . . . Mrs. Gruney.

In the course of the piece, various  
**SONGS & PARADES.**  
Also a NEW view of the  
**INTERNAL REGIONS.**  
Interior of the King's Branch Prison, and a  
Splendid STREET SCENE, painted by Mr.  
Wilkins, and a new PALACE, painted by Mr.

**59, CHENNOT STREET.**  
**F**OLLOWING are the drawn numbers of the United States National Lottery, 324 class, drawn in this city on Wednesday, April 24, 1913, at 2 p. m.:  
 Consolation, 9, 31, 41, 51, 61, 71, 81, 91, 101, 111, 121, 131, 141, 151, 161, 171, 181, 191, 201, 211, 221, 231, 241, 251, 261, 271, 281, 291, 301, 311, 321, 331, 341, 351, 361, 371, 381, 391, 401, 411, 421, 431, 441, 451, 461, 471, 481, 491, 501, 511, 521, 531, 541, 551, 561, 571, 581, 591, 601, 611, 621, 631, 641, 651, 661, 671, 681, 691, 701, 711, 721, 731, 741, 751, 761, 771, 781, 791, 801, 811, 821, 831, 841, 851, 861, 871, 881, 891, 901, 911, 921, 931, 941, 951, 961, 971, 981, 991, 1001, 1011, 1021, 1031, 1041, 1051, 1061, 1071, 1081, 1091, 1101, 1111, 1121, 1131, 1141, 1151, 1161, 1171, 1181, 1191, 1201, 1211, 1221, 1231, 1241, 1251, 1261, 1271, 1281, 1291, 1301, 1311, 1321, 1331, 1341, 1351, 1361, 1371, 1381, 1391, 1401, 1411, 1421, 1431, 1441, 1451, 1461, 1471, 1481, 1491, 1501, 1511, 1521, 1531, 1541, 1551, 1561, 1571, 1581, 1591, 1601, 1611, 1621, 1631, 1641, 1651, 1661, 1671, 1681, 1691, 1701, 1711, 1721, 1731, 1741, 1751, 1761, 1771, 1781, 1791, 1801, 1811, 1821, 1831, 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1971, 1981, 1991, 2001, 2011, 2021, 2031, 2041, 2051, 2061, 2071, 2081, 2091, 2101, 2111, 2121, 2131, 2141, 2151, 2161, 2171, 2181, 2191, 2201, 2211, 2221, 2231, 2241, 2251, 2261, 2271, 2281, 2291, 2301, 2311, 2321, 2331, 2341, 2351, 2361, 2371, 2381, 2391, 2401, 2411, 2421, 2431, 2441, 2451, 2461, 2471, 2481, 2491, 2501, 2511, 2521, 2531, 2541, 2551, 2561, 2571, 2581, 2591, 2601, 2611, 2621, 2631, 2641, 2651, 2661, 2671, 2681, 2691, 2701, 2711, 2721, 2731, 2741, 2751, 2761, 2771, 2781, 2791, 2801, 2811, 2821, 2831, 2841, 2851, 2861, 2871, 2881, 2891, 2901, 2911, 2921, 2931, 2941, 2951, 2961, 2971, 2981, 2991, 3001, 3011, 3021, 3031, 3041, 3051, 3061, 3071, 3081, 3091, 3101, 3111, 3121, 3131, 3141, 3151, 3161, 3171, 3181, 3191, 3201, 3211, 3221, 3231, 3241, 3251, 3261, 3271, 3281, 3291, 3301, 3311, 3321, 3331, 3341, 3351, 3361, 3371, 3381, 3391, 3401, 3411, 3421, 3431, 3441, 3451, 3461, 3471, 3481, 3491, 3501, 3511, 3521, 3531, 3541, 3551, 3561, 3571, 3581, 3591, 3601, 3611, 3621, 3631, 3641, 3651, 3661, 3671, 3681, 3691, 3701, 3711, 3721, 3731, 3741, 3751, 3761, 3771, 3781, 3791, 3801, 3811, 3821, 3831, 3841, 3851, 3861, 3871, 3881, 3891, 3901, 3911, 3921, 3931, 3941, 3951, 3961, 3971, 3981, 3991, 4001, 4011, 4021, 4031, 4041, 4051, 4061, 4071, 4081, 4091, 4101, 4111, 4121, 4131, 4141, 4151, 4161, 4171, 4181, 4191, 4201, 4211, 4221, 4231, 4241, 4251, 4261, 4271, 4281, 4291, 4301, 4311, 4321, 4331, 4341, 4351, 4361, 4371, 4381, 4391, 4401, 4411, 4421, 4431, 4441, 4451, 4461, 4471, 4481, 4491, 4501, 4511, 4521, 4531, 4541, 4551, 4561, 4571, 4581, 4591, 4601, 4611, 4621, 4631, 4641, 4651, 4661, 4671, 4681, 4691, 4701, 4711, 4721, 4731, 4741, 4751, 4761, 4771, 4781, 4791, 4801, 4811, 4821, 4831, 4841, 4851, 4861, 4871, 4881, 4891, 4901, 4911, 4921, 4931, 4941, 4951, 4961, 4971, 4981, 4991, 5001, 5011, 5021, 5031, 5041, 5051, 5061, 5071, 5081, 5091, 5101, 5111, 5121, 5131, 5141, 5151, 5161, 5171, 5181, 5191, 5201, 5211, 5221, 5231, 5241, 5251, 5261, 5271, 5281, 5291, 5301, 5311, 5321, 5331, 5341, 5351, 5361, 5371, 5381, 5391, 5401, 5411, 5421, 5431, 5441, 5451, 5461, 5471, 5481, 5491, 5501, 5511, 5521, 5531, 5541, 5551, 5561, 5571, 5581, 5591, 5601, 5611, 5621, 5631, 5641, 5651, 5661, 5671, 5681, 5691, 5701, 5711, 5721, 5731, 5741, 5751, 5761, 5771, 5781, 5791, 5801, 5811, 5821, 5831, 5841, 5851, 5861, 5871, 5881, 5891, 5901, 5911, 5921, 5931, 5941, 5951, 5961, 5971, 5981, 5991, 6001, 6011, 6021, 6031, 6041, 6051, 6061, 6071, 6081, 6091, 6101, 6111, 6121, 6131, 6141, 6151, 6161, 6171, 6181, 6191, 6201, 6211, 6221, 6231, 6241, 6251, 6261, 6271, 6281, 6291, 6301, 6311, 6321, 6331, 6341, 6351, 6361, 6371, 6381, 6391, 6401, 6411, 6421, 6431, 6441, 6451, 6461, 6471, 6481, 6491, 6501, 6511, 6521, 6531, 6541, 6551, 6561, 6571, 6581, 6591, 6601, 6611, 6621, 6631, 6641, 6651, 6661, 6671, 6681, 6691, 6701, 6711, 6721, 6731, 6741, 6751, 6761, 6771, 6781, 6791, 6801, 6811, 6821, 6831, 6841, 6851, 6861, 6871, 6881, 6891,

51 26 21 5 23 9 33 48.

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